

26 George St
Manchester
Nov 8th 1836

Dear Sir

About 12 mos ago you were kind enough to present me with a copy of your little poem entitled "A Word Open," & I have been unkind or rather ungrateful enough to omit acknowledging the same. I can offer nothing in extenuation of such neglect, for however much one may be occupied by the ordinary affairs of life, still time might be found for the performance of a duty; and though I know the circumstance has long since been forgotten by you, still a feeling of self shame - a consciousness of ingratitude has often come over me. Your kind & sympathizing heart I feel confident will forgive, and permits me (though a stranger) to regard you as an old & highly valued

friend, whose fatty heart & humanizing spirit, I can never fail to love & reverate.

Will you once more oblige me by sending me a copy of your poetical works, including 'Vimini'. I will direct my Agents Messrs Bennett & Warburton, Clements Court, Wood St, to pay the amount either to yourself or your publisher as you may think proper.

Presuming that your home is brightened with some female society, I have taken the freedom (which is perhaps not exactly due to a stranger) to send material for a silk garment which I shall feel honored by acceptance. If ever you will smile to say it is a strange mode of testifying my admiration & esteem for your character, but the motives by which we are actuated ought always to be considered independent of the action themselves. Believe me my dear Sir, in sincerity
Your warm admirer & faithful
L. H. Monkswich

P.S.

If I do not I shall ~~send~~ ^{enclose} it in a
parcel to London tomorrow, to ~~you~~ the
address given in the letter ~~tree~~ & from
you accompanying the little book before
~~mention~~. Should you have had any
removal since that time, you will
perhaps have the goodness to send
for the parcel to the Office of Bennett
& Warburton, if not it will reach you
in course —

Ans.